COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

Prote Our Special Correspondent.
SCHENECTADY, July 15, 1805. ment season at Union ended yesterday. The feast of the week opened on Sauday merning, with the Baccalaureate Sermon by President Hickok; on the evening of the same day the annual sermon before the Theological Society am the degree of D.D. was conferred yesterday. The anni-

ollowing resolutions indersing the action of the

savested as to appreciate rapidly by the lapse of time. It is herefore a certain fund, mortgaged to posterity, and devoted to logitimate and wise uses.

This personal individual power of the president of the college very naturally begat an unorganized, powerless, manises Alumni, and hence, aside from the moral and and and accessful men, the atms limit received no aid practical, anocessful men, the atms limit received no aid some her numerous and prosperous Alumnia. A few individual home her numerous and prosperous Alumnia is the founding of the "Hallahford Medan" by a distinguished alumnas in New-York; the "Warren Gup," the "Inglaam Prize," and a few weather ones complete the list; beyond which me endowments have been made. As a body, however, the Alumni have done shedutely nothing, and the death of the venerable president found them practically without orwanization.

Fortunately for the College, the services of a most eminent poloiar had been secared as Vice-President, with the published agreement that he should succeed Dr. Nott in the Presidency. The Rev. Laurens P. Hickock, Vice-President, had for many years been acting President of the College, so that as the departure of Dr. Nott, it was but necessary for the Board of Trustees to erase the preface "Acting," and Dr. Hickock became President without even the sightest change in the policy of the College government.

Sensible of their own insolitiy to have offered relief to their Alma Mater, should the death of Dr. Nott have presented a brists, the Alumni have resolved to prosecute, with immediate made peristent energy, the work of completing the Alumni Hail, as a memorial to the services and personal worth of Dr. Not, and through his labor of love, bring about a perfect specification that shall, in all future time, be a tower of strength to the College.

Thus, by the college and the mobile fustitution transmitted to his speceasors may be established a home and center effects that will "Old Union" be carried forward, increasing in strength and osefulness. Upon

MECROLOGY REPORT FOR 18:5 6.

James Van Schoonboven, esq., of class 1802; died in Troy, Sept. 9,
350, in his still year. the Hon. Abraham Morrell of class 1804; died in Lansingburge, Seg. -, 1805, apad 80 years. John Low, esq.: of class 1809; died in Charlton, May 1, 1856, aged John Low Section 1, M. D., of class 1812; died in Providence, R. Oct. 29, 1854, aged 74 years.
The Rev. Francis Wayland, D. D., of class 1813; died in Providence, R. L., Oct. —, 1855.
Thomas Clower, erq., of class 1814; died in Troy, Spril 8, 1866, aged

Dyears.
Thomas W. Bischford, M. D., chass 1815; died in Troy, Jan. 7, 1867, aged 71 years.
The Rt. Rew. Alonzo Potter, D. D., chass 1818; died in San Francisco, Cal., July 4, 1685.
The Rew. Dyer Ball; class 1928; died in Canton, Chica, March 27, 1825, aced 29 years. 256, aged 70 years. James M. Bonck, class 1829; died in Schenestady, Oct. 21, 1825. The Hen. David T. Blugham, class 1829; died in Kookuk, Iowa, ng. 1, 1825, aged 59 years. The Rev. Benjamin S. Bassler, of class 1830; died at Farmersville.

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David Boyd, M. D., of class 1830; died at Ballston, Dec. 12, 1865.

The Rev. James P. Fisher of class 1839; died at Little Britsin, Aug. 1865. The Rev. James P. Fisher of class 18.9; died at Little Britain, Aug. 6, M65, aged 52 years. David S. Casidington, esc., of class 1811; died at New-York, Sept. 3,

David S. Caddington, esc., of class 1841; died at New York, Sept. 3, 1850.

Ogden Edwards. Civil Engineer, of plass 1848; died at Chemango Berks, Feb. 21, 1896, aged 61 years.

Feb. 25, 1896, aged 61 years.

Feb. Charles F. Mansheld, of Nyack, class 1856; died August 25, 1850, aged 82 years.

Henry B. Graham of 177th Rep., N. Y. V.; diet ou Morris Island.

C. May 5, 1854.

William F. Delg, class 1865; died at Flitzburgh, Pel, New 8, 1865.

Barthelomow Higgins of Waterford, class 1865; died Jan. 23, 1896.

Ridney T. Cornell, of class 1864; wormled and taken prisoner at the hattle of Unitee, Florida; not heard from whose.

Cornellus C. Van Inweger, class 1865; died Jan. —, 1866, at Port Sarvin.

Franklin and Marshall College. From Our Special Correspondent.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 26, 1805. The exercises of the thirtieth annual Commencement were prefaced by a farewell sermon, preached on Sunday morning, the 22d inst., before the officers, students, and friends of the college, at St. Paul's German Reformed Church, by the Rev. T. C. Porter, D. D., Professor of Natural Science. The

readers to a bas relief of Andrew Jackson, recently modeled and steadily alosed at the attainment of perfect form alone.

in the exhibition of ingenuity and manual skill, has turned the talent of several clever men into fields, where they have found gold enough, but no legitimate or lasting fame. To imitate the texture of half, to underent an eyelid so as to secure the look of eyelashes; to distinguish the fiesh from the draperies by a finer polish; to work out elaborate ernaments of j-welry and embroidery, these are tricks which have provailed to set our uncritical public agape with admiring wonder, and keep the facile peas of certain critics busy with ridiculous praise. a great public commission to execute an equestrian statue of ent of enlarging the tail and loading it with metal he aged to support the misshapen horse on his hind legs alone. Such wide-spread admiration has this performance excited that, be has received extraordinary favors at the hands of Gov-ersment, being allowed a studio in the very Capital, where he

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1894, he was called to the Presidency, the Institution
int of strength, numbers, and attainments, scarcely
the rank of a first-class candemy. Under his wise
skiffal management the College grew rapidly and
until it became the rival of the oldest and best
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The genius of Dr. Nott for the application of ecience to the seefol arts and inventions, and his correct knowledge of men and things, enabled him, by judicious investments, to accumulate a princely private fortune, much of which has been bequeathed in the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institution came to possess immense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimens which are the possessimense wealth, which is not only some of the possessimens which has been an unusual excitent that the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the some of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments in a second that the college and bestowed in endowments in an individual power of the president of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the institute of the college and bestowed in endowments in an individual power of the president of the college and bestowed in endowments. Thus the same of the college and bestowed in endowments in a subject to the white of the college and bes where seem to be in a bad way. The intestine troubles of our New York and Philadelphia institutions are as nothing com-pared to the disantisfaction that exists in France; and Eu-gland is only better off inasmuch as her artistic war is chronic, and she is used to it. The dissatisfaction with the manage ment of the salon is one that will result, no doubt, in a radica and sensible reform; but, the dissatisfaction with the state of Art in France, to which all the best writers upon this year's Exhibition give expression, is of more importance. There is a painful unanimity in the conviction which these writers declare that. Art, in France, in spite of the great perfection to wifich mechanical skill has attained and the great archaeological learning which many artists display, has reached a lower point than ever before. But not one of these writers, and we have just risen from the perusal of a large number of criticlams—not one of these writers so much as hints that French Art is the mirror of French society, as all art is of the society that fosters it. If the French press were free as is the English and American, we should hear some statements of the deepest interest from there writers, many of whom, no doubt, are eagerly desirous to express what they cannot but feel to be the true explanation of many phenomena, both in the world of art and in the social world. Mr. Christern has lately received an interesting

work, which some generous gentleman has made a present to a Western College, "Certain Master-pieces of early Flemish and Italian Masters, reproduced in chromo lithography, by F. Kellerhoven, with text, by A. Michiels." These plates are admirably executed, the most conscientious desire to give accurate transcripts of the original being aided by great skill in drawtranscripts of the original being aided by great skill in draw-ing and in all the processes of the art of ahromo-lithography. The first part of the work, whiches now completed, contains six subjects: "The Adoration of the Magi," by Eticane Lothe-ner; "The Baptism of Christ," by Monling; "The Bescont from the Cross," by Queutin Maisys; "The Marriage of St. Catharine," by Memiling; "The Laying in the Sepulcher," by Angelico; and "Saint Bernard Writing the Life of Jesus Christ at the dictation of the Virgin," by Filippino Lippi. The lithograph from Memling's Marriage of St. Catharine interests us from its resemblance in several parts to the beautiful Mem-ling in the Bryan Gallery, which is nearly ruined, in consequence of having been sellowed to cook for several years over the steam register. "The Adoration of the Magi," by Lothe-ser, is made the subject of a memoir by Mr. Alfred Michiels. in which the few facts concerning that artist, which have been brought to light of late by the persevering efforts of scholbeen brought to ignite take by the persevering shorts of school are, are clearly set forth in a connected narrative. The story derives an additional interest from its connection with Albert Dürer. It seems that, for a long time, nothing was known of the authorship of this picture, which is considered one of the treasures of the City of Cologne, but the fact that it was painted by a certain Master Etienne. And even this surname was a half-guess, it having been taken for granted all these years that the picture is the one Dürer alfudes to in his Diary of his Jour ney into the Netherlands, where he says: 'Item. -Gave two white groschen to have the tryptich opened which Master Etlenne has paloted at Cologne." This was in 1500, and, down to our own day, this was all that was known shout a picture which is considered the finest monument of ancient German art. At length, a book is runninged up in one of those blessed old corners, that we hope will never be exhausted—a book written by an old German with a delight-

SUBMERGED CABLES-SIX INDEPENDENT WHEES IN ONE CARLE.

It is generally believed that the great improvecents made since 1865 will materially add to the chance of oceas in the renowed effort to join the two continents in

leading Professors of the Frankliu Institute. An edicial ex-amination of its merits has been made by a special committee of the latter institution, and their report with be published in a future number of the journal of that institution. There is no doubt it at this tow invention will produce quite a revelation in the use of cables for subnerged inne, of which there are ever 30 now in successful opeculas. The practical and schools have all give the subject its due attention when once it is brought before the public, and its merits will then be drift tested.

VERMONT .- Among the parties named in connection with the succession to Mr. Morrill are Gen. P. T. Wushban, Hor. Dudley C. Debison, Hen. Thomas E. Powers, ex-Ger. Holbrook, Hampton Catta, esq., R. D. Harris, esq., Geo. Howe, esq., and Hou. Abishai Studdard. There has also been some talk of Mr. Poland for this district, if he should withdraw from the Senstorial contest. The convention will be hold August 7.

Omo. - The Dayton Journal, referring to the recent removal of United States Marshal A. C. Sands, of that cty,

office if he would support the President and the Philadespha Convention. Mr. Sands replied, with honest indignation in helped organise the Union party; I have done a great deal of work for it. I will eat dirt for no man, and no office will make me do it. The President may remove me as soon as he d—n planes. I will not help the Copperheads."

Mr. Ashley will be re-nominated in the Tenth (Toledo) Da-

as follows, only the last two are straight Democrats: For Secretary of State, S. C. Van Abenda; for Auditor, R. W Crossly; for Treasurer, G. A. Stone; for Registrar, L. P. McKennik; for Attorney-General, W. Bellanger; for Reporter of the Supreme Court, Capt. Stoddard; for Clerk of the Su-

delegates at 1-rge and four from each Congressional District, with alternates.

Andrew J. Fletcher, Secretary of State, addressed the convention. He roviewed the political career of the President, to which he had always been opposed till the Rebellion. His first election proclamation disfranchised saven-eighths of the people by the notorions "iron-claid oath," The Union men of Tonnessee have followed him; and he now was seeking to devour his own progeny. He alluded to the late order to Gen. Thomas, and said that if the Rebels were to hold a convention to overthrow the State Government by force, it would be a political matter in which the military authorities must not interfera. The intimation that the President was about to suspend the State Government and appoint Gen. Grunger Military Governor, was because they had ratified the Constitutional Amendment.

Amendment.

Mr. Fietcher reviewed the action of the boiting members of the Legislature, attributing it to Edward Cooper, who declared with tears that the ratification had defeated the President's plans. They had been promised offices.

Gov. Brownlow was present at the meeting, lying on a pallet in the corner of the hall, prestrated by sickness. A vote of thanks was adopted tell-william Haydt, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, and the convention adjourned, singing the Starspangled Banner and Home, Sweet Home.

CONNECTICUT .- Of the call for the New-Haven Convention to elect delegates to the Philadelphia August Convention, The Hartford Courant says:

vention, The Hariford Courant says:

The only consteanance or support given the Convention, outside of perhaps a dozen Johnson Repuelheaux must come from the late Democratic party. Both their organs—The Times and Register—favor the lancountent; but the leading man, like Eaton, Seymodr, and otherfied that stripe, are opposed to having anything to do with it publicly. Ther are willing to egg on the Johnson Republicans in order, if possible, to divine and distract the Union Republican party; but they say that by their taking an active part in it this object would be defeated. They are accordingly standing aloof from open participation in the Convention, but are in every other way encouraging it. The Convention, will be in point of numbers a sim affair, but we predict that they will pass just as many resolutions as though they had a thousand delegates, and will select just as many representatives to soon to Philadelphia as—well, as there are members of the party. We have more carically to see the list of deregates than to read the resolutions.

Georgia.-Gov. Jenkins of Georgia, has written a letter to The Macon Telegraph, disapproving that paper's suggestion that he should appoint delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. "Without a clear demonstration that a large majority of Georgia desired it—which can not be given in time-it would be arrogant assumption on my part. Under any circumstances it would be inappropriate and distasteful to me. I have said nothing because I have seen that the peo-ple were very properly taking this affair of their own into their own hands, by moving for the holding of District Con-ventions. If they desire to be represented in that Convention, this is the proper plan."

NEW-HAMPSHIRE .- The New-Hampshire Demoeratic State Committee met last week, to talk about the Phila-delphia Convention, and decided that, "as at this busy season it would be inconvenient for most of the laboring people, the Ear. T. C. Porter, D. D., Professor of Natural Science. The
ful name, Quaden von Kinhelbach—and called "The Glery of
call a mass convention to nominate delegates, but that the
hear this discourse was clouded only by the recollection, that

Missouri. - A "Conservative" Convention was called at Kirkville, Adeir County to be addressed by S. T. Glover of St. Louis, who proposed to got down all radical error. After he had speken three hours the Supervisor of the

by reading the following resolutions, which were adopted by

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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McKennik, for Attorney-General, W. Bellanger, for Reported of the Supreme Court, Capt. Stoddard; for Clerk of the Supreme Court, Capt. Stoddard; for Clerk of the Supreme Court, Capt. Frederick Gottachalk.

TENNESSER.—The unconditional Union men held a convention at Nashville on the 21st. Spaceles were made by Scantor D. W. C. Senter, Gen. Milroy and Mr. Furay of The Clacinsari Gazette.

In his remarks Gen. Milroy declared his entire sympathy with the loyal Tennessecans. He had stood with them on the battle-field; but never did he see a sublimer sight than he witnessed on the Thursday previous, when the House of Eep resentatives ratified the Constitutional Amendment after a severe, prolonged, and almost desperate struggle. It placed Tennessec in the van of the Southern States.

The resolutions declare approval of the cult of the Unconditional Union Sci. 100 sign. 101 (Cleve. & Plitts. 100 sign. 101 (Cleve. & Tol. 100 sign. 101 (Cle

is higher and closes at 264. The company is now in the hands of parties who will develope its resources fully. The new process of separating the ore promises to make the property as valuable as its early projectors predicted. After the call the market was firm, with a fair demand for the list generally. Government stocks and shares are in good investment demand, with a continued inquiry for export. At the Second Board the market was all strong and closes firm at quotation. Ohio and Mississippi, 28] @28]; Canton Co., 52; 253; Boston Water Power, 34; 235;; Cumberland Preferred, 45; 246; Quicksilver, 49; 249; Maripesa, 114 2 12; Preferred, 264 2264; Western Union Telegraph, 562 x 564; New-York Central, 1044 x 1042; Erie, 644 x 65; Preferred, 75 x 76; Hudson River, 120 x 121; Reading, 1111 # 1111; Michigan Central, 1091 # 110; Michigan Southern, 83 @83; Illinois Central, 120@ 1201; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 85 2851; Cleveland and Toledo, 1134 #113; Rock Island, 991 #991; North-Western, 35; #36; Preferred, 65; #65]; Fort Wayne, 101.

Money is abundant at 4 #5 per cent on call, and borrow-

ers of fair credit make up their accounts readily. Among brokers the rate is 5 26 per cent, and for prime to good commercial bills there is a ready sale at 5261 per cent. It is now considered certain that Congress will not tinker the funding scheme, the bank laws or the currency any further this session. Upon this assumption speculators are again at work, and buying for an advance is becoming popular again. The theory put forth by leading members that the currency should be increased and not diminished, finds great favor with borrowers of money, and a rampant speculation promises to be developed.

Exchange is lower and best names are offered at 1082 for

60 days' Sterling, and 5.152 for francs; London, prime bankers', 60 days, 1081 @1081; London, prime bankers', sight, 1034 #1104; London, prime commercial, 107 #108; Paris, bankers, long, 5.134 #5.124; Paris, bankers, short, 5.114 #5.10; Antwerp, 5.15 #5.132; Swiss, 6.15 #5.134; Hamburg, 371 w. 22; Amsterdam, 412; Frankfort, nominal; Bremen, 79 2791; Berlin, 73 2732.

Freights are dull and unchanged. The engagements to

Liverpool are 14,000 bush. Corn at 42d., and per steamer 100 bales Cotton at 14. To London, 250 bbls. Flour at The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts,

\$1,974,376 69—for Customs, \$161,000; Payments, \$834,-766 44; Balance, \$85,010,016 81; Gold Notes, \$241,000. The Chicago Tribane of Wednesday, says: There is madagine to note in the condition of the money

market, except that the usual Summer duliness is daily becom-ing more apparent. In nearly all branches of trade deposits are folling off, but the demand for discounts is less active, and

The New-York Central Railroad Company will pay, August 20, a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cont, free of

The New-York Floating Dock Company will pay, 1st rox., a dividend of 5 per cent. The Michigan Central road earned the third week in

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FRIDAY, July 27-F. M.

The important changes this week are in fish and fraits. Most kinds of freels fish are higher owing to a scarcity, with a free demand. Means are generally unchanged, but indicate an advance soon. Blackberries are much lower, with a well supplied market. The products buy are already hawking them about the streets, at less than we made, as they are not BREAD AND CRACKERS.

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Cod, DTJ, P b. 92-10, Shad, pickled, P b. 232-25 Clams, hard, V 100. 102-85 Oysters, common stew.

Crabs, soft, V doz. \$1.50-52 Problem Common stew.

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half peck ... 30 240 Watermelons, each ... 50 281

Beans, dry, \$\Preceq\$ quart ... 10 241 Kerosene, \$\Preceq\$ gal ... 70 375

Brooms, each ... 40 260 London Club Sauce,

Peas, split, \$\Preceq\$ B... 62 28

Coal, hard, \$\Preceq\$ bush ... 50 260 Macaroni, \$\Preceq\$ B... 25 250

Coal, store, tun. \$8 00 250 Milk, \$\Preceq\$ quart ... 10

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FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market for Western and State

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Flour is more active, but prices are irregular; the low grades are
10 area. Flour is more active, but the medium and better brands are
dult and 15 area. In the sales are 14,700 bils, at \$5,90 at 55 for Superine State and Western; \$7,10 at \$5,00 for superine State and Western; \$7,10 for superine State a

Extra: \$9289 95 for Shipping Ohio; \$102\$11 30 for Trade and Family brancks of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, and 510 253854 25 for St. Louis Extras. Cavadian Flour is stil quite scarce, and prices of the low grades are well sustained, sales of 130 bbls, at \$5.002\$9 70 for the low grades of Extra end \$9.902\$12 for Trade and Pamily hands. Souther

sales of 100 bbls, at \$8.602-\$9 70 for the low grades of Extraand \$9.802-\$12 for Trade and Pamily brands. Southers
Flour is rather firmer, the low grades more particularly; these
are less plenty. Family brands, however, are dual and
nominal; aske of 30 bbls, at \$9.75-\$21 for common to fair
Baltimere, and Country Extras, and \$1102-\$15-25 for Trade
and Family brands. Rye Flour is without coange; the
business is moderate, sales of 200 belt, at \$6.152-\$6 75. Core
Meal is firm with a fair business; sales of 330 bbls at \$4.65 for
Jersey, and \$6.352-\$65-35 for Hrandywine.

FISH—The market for Dry Cod is moderately active and
frue, at \$6.502-\$6 for Grand Bank and \$1.400-\$12. Mackorel
are in fair jobbing demand and firm, at \$2.852.30 for No. 1
Messachusetts, and \$4.2535 for No. 3.00. Retrings are dual
and nominal.

FEUIT—Raisins are in moderate demand and firm, at \$2.502-\$6 for Bunch per box, and \$4.2535 for No. 3.00 for No. 1
Messachusetts, and \$4.2535 for No. 3.00 for Layors. Other
descriptions are in fair jobbing demand, as full prices, \$82
50c. for Almonds, 15-\$150c. for Currants, 302-32c. for Curran,
and 25-\$27; for Sanyrus Figs.

GRAIN—The market for Spring Wheat opened quite excited under a speculative demand from the West, and prices
improved 5c. to 10c p. r bushed on medium and choice qualties, but ere the close buyers held off and the market is masttied, the sales are 14,000 bush. Milwankee Culb at \$2.28 to
3,000 Old Amber Western at \$2.35, 400 White Chanadan at \$2.28 to
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The movement of Dry Goods at this port for the past for old Mixed New Orleans.

HAY—The demand is fair, and the market firm; sales of the bules at 652 75c, for shipping, and 852 95c, for retail lots, HEMP—Manila is firm, with a fair demand at 10c, golds.

HEMF—Manila is firm, with a lair defining at low-ther kinds are gall and nowind.

HIDES—We notice a fair amount of business, at prices bout supporting the advance that took place carry in the cook; saits embrace 600 Contral Americans, 2,700 Mentersides, and 500 finence Ayres; Kip on private terms; 5,000 day Cali-grain, at about 28c., enrouncy; 1,000 Rio Grande, 21 be at 17c., add, 2,000 Bennes Ayres, 22) Be at 20c., gold; 1,000 dry New-bileans, 24 B at 10c., ourrency.

HOPS are tien, and in wood demand for home consumptions, we quote at from 100 storage, and to grow the and graph of the first like. Fig. 1. The market for the storage and storage for the storage of the

gold.

PETROLEUM—The basiness is incrative, but prices are without change; we quote at 124 223 for Crube; 32 346.

for Refined in bond, and 15c, for do, free.

PROVISIONS—There has been a fair business in Pork feday, but prices are without change, the market closing firethe sales, each and regular, are a 15c, bids, at \$25 for Old Mess; \$31 6812 \$31 \$11 for New do.; \$25 for Old Prime Mess, and \$30 for Thin Mess. Leaf is a little more active and steady; the steek contains very little Pinin Mess; the sales are 300 bids, at \$16 29 for Plain Mess, and \$20 21 for Extra do. There Beof and Beof Hams are dull and nominal.

Cut Mests are inquired after, but there is no stock here to meet the demand a 10 of 16 000 b rought Snoked Sides, shoulders was soid at 175c. Becon is dull. Lard is dull; holders demand full prices but bayers do not come forward, and the sales making are entirely in a jobbing way; about 180 packages changed binds at 18c for No. 1 181 \$210c. for City, and \$20 \$20 \$10c. for City or prime Steam and Ketue-Rendered.

APPENNOON PROVISION MARKET, 51 %.—There was a fraction of the control of the provisions are inactive.

RICE—In a jobbing way there is fair business doing sade prices are steady at \$120 to the large to the prices are steady at \$120 to the provisions are inactive.

for Hards.

TALLOW—The business is limited, but prices are without change; sales of 25,000 B at 10 212;c. for Western and City. TOBACCO—Imactivity continues; sales of 86 hads., Kj., 542016.; 42 cases Seedlanf 527. WHISK Y—The market is dell and prices entirely nominals, the trade is chiefly contraband.

Juny 27,—2,327 bbls. Flour, 230 bbls. Whisky, 400 bbls. Cors. Meal, 207 sacks Corn Meal, 3,700 bash. Wheat, 46,700 bosh. Corn, 46,740 bush. Oats, 2,876 bash, Kyo, 37 pkgs. Asses, 18 pkgs. Ped, 238 bbls. Pork, 121 pkgs. Cut Meats, 160 pkgs. Lard, 408 bbls. Petroleum.

BANKING OFFICE OF WENDLOW, LABRER & CO., NO. 52 WALL J. ST. NEW JORK, July 19, 1888.

HOLDERS of the FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS of the INDIANA CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY, failing due on the 1st day of NOVE-sitte's next, are requested to furnish uson or before the 19th day of AUGUST proximo, with their addition, and amount of said bonds held by them.

WINSLOW, LANIER & Co.

Quincy, Ill., for 30 days, at the office of Kidd & Pierce, No. 19

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89,646 54 89,616 54 B. D. SKIBNORS, Secretary, GEO. HODGSDON, President

DELERY GOLD MINING COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Steelsholders of the Dallelly GOLD MINING COMPANY will be lead at the New York Office, Nos. 72 and 74 Cedarst., on THURSDAY.
August 2, 1966, at 12 o'clock noon.
The transfer books will be closed for one week preceding safe meeting.
F. G. WHEELER, Secretary.

Quebec, July 18, 1866.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW-YORK.

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will take charge of and manage the estate of persons going acceed, as who do not desire to give their personal attention to business. ISAAC H. FROTHINGHAM, President. A. V. STOUT, JOHN V. L. PRUYN, Vice-Presidente
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CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT, BURRAT OF WATER RENTS.
NEW YORK, July 14, 1891. NOTICE is hereby given that FIVE PER CENT penalty will be added on the lat day of Angust next on all unpude water rents.

NOTICE—All the COUPONS of the COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON RALLKOAD COMPANY goaranteed by the City of Cevington, now due, will be paid on presentation at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Cevington, with interest on agree to the lat day of July, 1865, and the Ceupons on same bonds out rugs Reptamber 1, 1965, will be paid on the Bank of Anotics—New York, July 1, 1866.

GEO. M. CLARK.

City Treasurer.

Beans, dry, P quart. 10.211 Kerosene, P gal. 70.975
Brooms, each. 40.860 London Club Sauce,
Peas, split, P B. 628 pt. bottle. 55
Coal, hard, P bush. 50.860 Macaroni, P B. 25.230
Coal, stove, tun. 58 00.889 50 Milk. P quart. 10
Ioc. P 100 B. 30.740 Condensed, P B oau. 40
Ice. P B. 49.1

Biorkets—Carrettet Emported for the N T. Tribuys.
ASHES—The market is firm with a fair business; cales at 88 57 28.35 50 for Pots, and \$15 50.0815 75 for Pearts.
CANDLES are in fair demand and firm, at 22.0730, for A damantine, 40c, for Sperm, and 50c, for Patent.
COPPER—American Ingot is dull and prices are heavy, at 31.0015c, for Lake and Baltimore, 44.245c, for New Sheathing, and Yellow Metal at 34c.
COFFEE—Hio is quiet and we have no sales to advise.
Holders generally remain firm at former figures; other kinds and all solvent and show extracted to the pinction with the reliconder of the series and the firm of the series of \$6,000,000 and the ser

pal at maturity.

Any further inquiries will be answered at our office.

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